

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday, except for light, scattered showers near Lake Erie. Continued cool tonight. Slightly warmer Sunday. Yesterday's high, 71; low, 40. Year ago high, 77; low, 56.

Saturday, September 8, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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73rd Year—212

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Prosperity, Peace Theme Hit By Adlai

Dem Leader Believes Both Not Actually Attained By Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Adlai Stevenson said today the 1956 political issues are not peace and prosperity but "how we go about getting them."

The Democratic presidential nominee in a prepared speech at Springfield, Ill., hit at the GOP's peace and prosperity theme. There is much more to be done about both, he said, and added "It is not enough for America just to hold on to what we have."

Back in Washington Harry S. Truman said President Eisenhower is a master of "passing the buck" to assistants in order to maintain his own popularity.

Eisenhower himself was holding his fire. The formal kickoff of the President's reelection campaign is set for next Wednesday at Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm. At that time Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will address about 500 campaign workers from over the country, emphasizing the need for getting out the vote.

MEANWHILE, Howard Pyle, a top presidential aide, in a talk to the American Political Science Assn., asked "Would you like to go back to things as they were before 1952?"

"A phenomenally large portion of the people would say 'No,'" Pyle said, because the Eisenhower administration has given them "the finest years of their lives."

Pyle said that in 1952 there was war in Korea. "Today there is peace," he said.

Stevenson, at a "homecoming" reception in Springfield in which he served a term as governor, said "It's too bad that when we talk about improving things as they are the charge is made that we are selling America short."

Truman, who like Pyle addressed the American Political Science Assn., accused Eisenhower of seeking personal popularity by shirking official responsibilities, and in the process perhaps endangering the national welfare.

The former President attacked both foreign and domestic policies of the Republican administration. He said he feared there was an "ominous parallel" between what is transpiring now and the events of the 1920s "when the world drifted on and allowed the forces to grow and the pressures to be built up which eventually resulted in World War II."

Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall said later "As far as World War II or any other war of our lifetime is concerned, all of those wars happened under Democratic administrations."

SEN. ESTES Kefauver said in a prepared speech at Crewe, Va., that many REA cooperatives will not be able to last another four years under the Eisenhower administration.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee attacked the administration's power policies and said that the administration gave all the breaks to private power firms. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) told more than 2,000 women attending the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women in Chicago that Stevenson used "careless facts" about such matters as H-Bomb policy, the Taft-Hartley Act and congressional support for Eisenhower.

Slicing A Buck Fails For Trickster

DENVER — No matter how thin it's sliced, a buck is still a buck.

Edward J. Reagan, 46, thought differently for a while. Police said he slit in halves a \$10 bill and a \$1 bill, then pasted them so that each bill had one side of the \$10 bill showing.

Officers said Reagan tried to cash the bills at Pueblo, Colo., taverns. A bartender noticed the peculiar bill on the second try. Reagan pleaded guilty in federal district court Friday, and faces up to 10 years in prison.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.70
Normal for September to date	.70
Actual for September to date	.28
BEHIND .42 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	29.89
Actual since Jan. 1	35.13
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	2.91
Surplus	6.06
Unset	6.53

Ohio Dems Open State Convention

Columbus Mayor Urges Faithful To 'Wake Up, Sing Up, Pray Up'

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mayor Maynard (Jack) Sensenbrenner kicked off the Ohio Democratic Convention today with a blast that made delegates' eyes blink.

Even before he had launched his formal address keynoting the convention, the first Democratic mayor of Columbus in 20 years startled the convention with this:

"You Democrats — wake up, sing up, pray up, but never give up or let up or back up or shut up until the cause of the Democratic party in these United States is built up."

"Such a spirit is needed among our Democrats everywhere. And if some of them do not wake up, they will close up."

The keynote, a native of Circleville, kicked off the one-day convention on a high-pitched note intended as an enthusiasm-builder for the appearance late today of Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"We Democrats from Ohio," Sensenbrenner declared, "are determined to work and fight with everything we have to keep this progressive state of Ohio under dynamic Democratic leadership by electing Mike DiSalle so that our great state can continue to go forward as it has all these many years under the able leadership of that great statesman, Frank J. Lausche."

THE COLUMBUS mayor referred to Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and five-term Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senate.

Sensenbrenner told convention delegates:

"We are going to reward our great governor with a trip to Washington as the people's U. S. senator and it is going to be without the franking privilege."

This was a reference to Lausche's recent charge that his Republican opponent, Sen. George H. Bender, has abused senators' free-mailing privilege by using it to distribute campaign material.

Sensenbrenner added:

"The Democratic party has proved that it keeps faith with all the citizens. And so it is our party that is best qualified to tackle the issue of better highways, better welfare conditions such as pensions, health, conservation of our natural resources."

GOP Accused Of Trying To 'Buy Way In'

COLUMBUS (AP) — Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman today accused the Republican party of trying "to buy their way into Washington and Columbus."

"Where does all this wealth come from?" Coleman asked in his speech calling the Ohio Democratic Convention into session.

"And why—why do special interests dole out thousands and thousands of dollars to help the Republicans in their attempt to buy a key to the governor's office, to an office in the Senate Office Building and to the White House itself?"

Coleman said the Republicans in 1952 spent more than \$2,270,000 in Ohio while Democrats spent \$119,000.

"It would seem they tried that year, and will try again this year, to buy their way into Washington and Columbus," he went on. "And, if unfortunately, they succeeded in Washington, they found that all their millions couldn't buy them a key to the governor's office."

This year, he said, the Republican party in Ohio plans to spend \$5 million with a half-million set aside to beat Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The Democratic party in Ohio, Coleman said, may spend one-twentieth of the Republican total.

Drunk Pigs Lead To Moonshiners

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — A couple of accused moonshiners can blame their arrest on a couple of drunken pigs.

The squealers were running at large somewhat unsteadily Friday at a farm near Rogers north of here and a neighbor complained to the sheriff.

es, workmen's compensation, housing and other vital issues."

The Columbus mayor closed with this appeal:

"Let's not waste our time in crucifying personalities with hearsay and untruths."

"Let's build a better mousetrap, a mousetrap of truth and forthrightness, a mousetrap of integrity and sincerity to do a better job than the opposition; one that people will believe in, one that the people will have faith in, one that will give them the best government they ever had."

Stevenson was scheduled to arrive in Columbus with a party of 65. He was to go before the Ohio convention at 5 p. m. and leave by air for New York at 6:30. The convention will wind up tonight with an address by Gov. Lausche.

Platform Eyed By Ohio's Dems

18-Plank Program Calls For No New Taxation

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio Democrats today consider a party platform calling for more state financing of highways in municipalities, re-examination of the axle-mile tax and no new taxes.

The platform on which Democrats will base their November election campaign was approved tentatively Friday by the Resolutions Committee.

Policy makers, under the direction of former Ohio Supreme Court Judge Robert N. Gorman, reportedly were ready to include 18 planks. Among them:

1. The Korean War bonus proposal on the November ballot.
2. A fair employment practices law.
3. Laws to carry out the mandate of the U. S. Supreme Court on racial integration in schools.
4. State payment of 10 per cent of the cost of interstate highways in cities.
5. Legalization of supplemental jobless benefits in Ohio.

6. REGULATION of the distribution of movie films, which infers reestablishment of censorship.
7. Exemption of prescription medicines and artificial limbs and eyes from sales tax.
8. Establishment of a State Labor Department.

A plank proposed by State Rep. George Hook (D-Brown) on state payment of 10 per cent of urban expressway construction costs created the most controversy at Friday's committee meeting. The State Highway Department has demanded that the cities pay the 10 per cent. The federal government will pay 90 per cent of such interstate highway segments.

7 Men Indicted In Acid-Throwing

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor racketeer John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi and six others have been indicted on a charge of conspiracy in the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

A federal grand jury Friday handed up a one-count indictment against the seven men during an investigation of labor racketeering.

Others named in the indictment beside Dioguardi were Leo Telvi, Charles Tuso, 44; Charles Carlinio, 43; Domenico Bando, 47; Joseph Carlinio, 43 (no relation to Charles Carlinio), and Gondolfo Miranti, 37.

No date was set for arraignment. If convicted each faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Flying Saucer Captured By Irishman But Darn Thing Spins Up Into Cloud

MONEYMORE, Northern Ireland (AP) — An Irishman named Thomas J. Hutchinson swore to police today that he captured a flaming red flying saucer, but it got away.

"I had difficulty in holding it down," he explained soberly. Hutchinson said the incident, one of the most intriguing County Derry cops have heard in years, happened this way:

He was sitting at home with his wife Maud about noon Friday when an object dropped from low clouds to the only dry piece of ground in the middle of

G-MEN ENTERING SCENE OF SCHOOL RACIAL FUSS



ABOVE ARE FOUR of the speakers on the program for the first National Convention of Christian Men in Cleveland's Public Hall Sept. 14, 15 and 16. At the left is noted evangelist Billy Graham. At the right are (top to bottom) Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian's famous pitcher; Dr. Walter H. Judd, Minnesota representative to Congress, and Dr. Norman Vincent Peal, famed minister and author of New York City. Registrations have been received from more than 30 denominations in nearly 30 states and 15,000 men are expected to attend.

Pennsy Flyer Trail Blazer Derailed In Indiana; 37 Hurt

WARSAW, Ind. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad's Trail Blazer, less than two hours out of Chicago on its turn to New York, jumped the track late Friday injuring 37 persons, none seriously.

Witnesses marveled none of the 272 passengers was killed. Derailed cars listed at a 45 degree angle, but none fell over. Trainmen said the cars were held up by a soft roadbed, which had just been worked over by section crews.

Only 13 of passengers and trainmen remained in local medical centers today, 24 others having been treated and released. Others were treated for slight injuries at the scene.

A railroad spokesman said a defective journal on a wheel at the kitchen end of the diner caused the wreck. The journal is that portion of the axle which turns in a bearing.

The train broke in two, the locomotive and first two cars staying on track. Nine other cars left the rails and tore up a quarter mile of track, just a few blocks east of the station.

THE TRAIL Blazer was not scheduled to stop in Warsaw, which is 40 miles northwest of Fort Wayne.

Wreckage blocked both main lines. The Pennsylvania routed the Broadway Limited and other trains by other tracks between Fort Wayne and Plymouth, Ind.

Chartered buses from Fort Wayne picked up passengers and took them to Fort Wayne. There the railroad made up another train to take them on their way.

Sen. Gore Booked Bob-Tailed Steer Gets Toupee, Prize

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Judy Horst, 15, had a Hereford steer, sleek, fat and haughty.

A sure winner, she knew, at the Nebraska State Fair—except for one thing. Bob, the steer, had been born with only half a tail and such a deficiency could be a show ring liability.

Judy fixed that. She obtained the end of a tail off a slaughtered Hereford and with a foot of adhesive tape gave Bob a full tail.

Bob today has three purple ribbons, highest awards at the fair.

Telephone Bills Cut By One Third

Ohio Consolidated Announces Reduction Due To 'Limitation'

On monthly bills now being sent to subscribers, the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company has announced a one-third reduction in charges to allow for service limitations caused by the company's labor dispute.

The Communications Workers of America called a company-wide strike against Ohio Consolidated nearly two months ago, failing to agree on terms of a new contract. Since that time, subscribers in Circleville and many other communities served by the utility have anticipated a cut in their monthly bills due to the strike-affected service.

First impression here was that

the company would not discuss any "adjustments" in charges until after the strike is settled. Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, in this connection, advised that payment of bills be withheld until after the strike, pointing out that refunds under state law would be unlikely.

In the notices being sent with current bills, however, the company said:

"DURING THE past few weeks you intermittently experienced a limitation in the use of telephone service. The enclosed statement reflects under the heading 'Other Charges and Credits,' an adjustment amounting to one-third of your monthly local service rate."

"The adjustment on the attached statement was computed after a full analysis and evaluation of the local service level furnished at the Circleville exchange. The company shall continue to evaluate the quality of telephone service and do its utmost to furnish adequate service to all of its customers. Should service again be limited, a further adjustment will be made on a subsequent statement."

Ohio Consolidated also notified subscribers that it is changing its system of billing by changing the design of the monthly statements, and mailing future bills as post-cards.

Envelopes will be used only when a toll statement or other explanatory statement is enclosed.

Bonus Offered To Farmers In New Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soil bank certificates given farmers for reducing acreages of wheat, corn and rice will be valued, for exchange and redemption purposes, at 105 per cent of cash value, the Agriculture Department says.

This will apply, the announcement said, when the certificates are exchanged for grain in the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) inventory or when used to redeem grain that has been put under price support loans.

For exchange purposes, the department said, the value of the CCC-owned grain will be set at the current support price for the grade, class and location of the grain.

If a farmer wants cash the certificates will be redeemed at 100 per cent of value.

What this means is that farmers are being offered a 5 per cent bonus if they take grain instead of cash for reducing their acreage under the soil bank plan.

In exchanging for CCC-owned grain, the department said, certificates received for reducing wheat acreage may be exchanged for wheat, barley, rye, oats or grain sorghums but not for the other two basic grains, corn and rice.

Corn certificates may be used to obtain corn, barley, rye, oats, or grain sorghum but not rice or wheat.

Newark Digger Finds Old Bones

NEWARK (AP) — A Newark man digging in his backyard Friday to install a septic tank found the spot already occupied.

The "occupant" was an Indian, buried there "well over 100 years ago and possibly in prehistoric times," in the opinion of Dr. Raymond Baby, curator of the Ohio State Museum.

Ray Seaman hastily summoned police when he found the bones. Quipped Dr. W. E. Shrontz, coroner, after a glance at the bones: "These are no concern of mine. They were put in the ground long before I took office."

More National Guard Troops Being Alerted

West Kentucky Areas In Center Of Bitter Prosegregation Dispute

STURGIS, Ky. (AP) — FBI agents arrived Friday night and recall orders went out to hundreds more Kentucky National Guardsmen in the wake of threatening prosegregation mobs in two western Kentucky communities.

A state officer said a showdown would come when schools reopen here Monday and in nearby Clay.

Nine Negro students have said they will try to return to previously all-white Sturgis High Monday. At Clay, 15 townspeople said they would continue to resist integration in their school.

A Clay mob Friday turned back two grade school Negro students and drove newspapermen from the city for a time.

As the two tense communities, only 11 miles apart, remained relatively quiet with school closed here were these developments:

1. The National Guard said 500 guardsmen would be assembled at nearby Camp Breckinridge on a standby basis in event of trouble.

2. Don Sturgis, acting commissioner of public safety, said FBI agents had arrived in Sturgis to investigate the possibility of violation of civil rights.

3. GOV. A. B. Chandler said he would declare martial law on a moment's notice any time the adjutant general of the National Guard requested it.

4. A local spokesman for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said the organization would meet Monday or Tuesday in Sturgis "if there was any trouble."

Sturgis and its surrounding area has an estimated population of 5,000 with 1,000 of the total Negroes. About 600 Negroes live inside the city limits.

Clay has no Negro residents inside the city but 37 Negro families live in the area. Clay's official population in the 1950 census was 1,274.

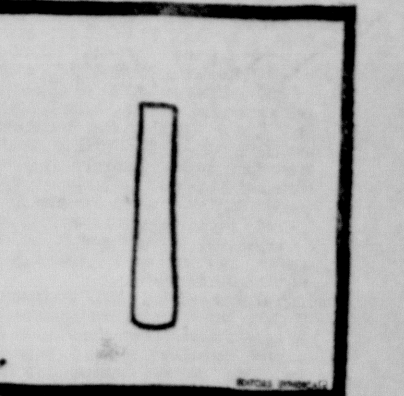
A National Guard force in Clinton, Tenn., dwindled from 633 to 200 as the city prepared for complete withdrawal of troops. School attendance at the 800 pupil Clinton High School edged upward from Monday's low of 266 at 419 youngsters included 12 Negroes reported for class Friday.

Church Budget Set

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Friday approved a record budget of \$15,300,000 for the next three years.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"SCOTCH ASPARAGUS (NO TIP)"

The Scotch are really very generous people, but nevertheless people are always telling jokes about how frugal they are so here are my contributions: There was the Scotchman who always drank Ovaltine for dessert so he'd be asleep when the waiter brought the check. And the Scotchman who always had to wipe the ashes off his teeth when he finished a cigar. And then there was the Scotchman who moved next door to a bank so he could send his little boy over to borrow a cup of money. And the other Scotchman who glued feathers on a Salami at Thanksgiving and told his kids it was a cinemascopie Turkey. And there was the Scotchman who—oh well, you get the idea.

1956 Edition Of CHS Band Sets Plaudits Of Big Preview Crowd

Following last night's annual Band Mothers' Preview held at the Circleville High School field, local fans can rest assured that the CHS band will present many interesting and entertaining shows during the coming football season. The high school marching unit this year is again under the capable direction of Truman Eberly.

Dressed in their bright red and black uniforms, and marching onto the gridiron in step with the familiar drum-beat, the local musicians reminded all spectators that the official football season is here. The evening's festivities got underway with the playing of the National Anthem and the flag-raising ceremony.

Moving onto the field again during inter-squad game intermission, the band presented its first 1956 half-time performance. Theme for the evening was the touching story of how "Junior Joins the Band".

The band members, with appropriate music and formations, traced "Junior's" musical history from the time he was a baby until the day he became a successful young musician with a swing band of his own. The CHS music-makers, of course, played "Junior's" theme song entitled, "Junior and His Jive".

NEXT ON the program was the introduction of 22 new band members to the large group of spectators. The new members included:

Annabelle Swackhammer, Judy Wood, Joan Horine, Linda Price, Linda Leist, Carolyn Clifton, Linda Cook, Carole Weiler, Johnny Troutman, Dale Wilkinson, Ellen Blue, Diane Johnson, Gary Dean, Stella Owens and Marilyn Clift. Paul Barnes, Judy Routzahn, Jane Smith, Barbara Sieverts.

Reverse Chivalry Backfires On Girl

FREEHOLD, N. J. —Reverse chivalry backfired Friday for a 23-year-old girl.

Irene Matulis of Freehold told Monmouth County Judge John C. Giordano she had been driving when her boyfriend, Frederick Du Bois, Tennent, N. J., led police on a 100 m.p.h. auto chase.

The judge said her story was "unbelievable and incredible." He upheld the \$80 fine and license revocation for Du Bois, and ordered his girl friend to surrender her license too.

Geer Death Laid To Heart Ailment

LANCASTER — Mrs. Jeanne Greer, first wife of Dr. Joseph A. Greer, Fairfield County coroner, died of a heart ailment, according to results of an autopsy disclosed Friday by County Coroner E. Raymond Morehart.

Jeanne Greer died Jan. 14, 1954. Her body was ordered exhumed from its grave last month after authorities said an autopsy of Dr. Greer's second wife, Constance, showed she died last June 28 from drug intoxication.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular 43; Cream, Premium 46; Eggs 36; Butter 58.

POULTRY: Heavy Hens 14; Light Hens 10; Old Roosters 10.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES: Wheat 1.95; Corn 1.30; Barley 1.86.

CHICAGO — (USA) — Saleable hogs 200-230 lb. 16.25-16.30; bulk No. 2 and 3 16.00-16.25; most No. 2 and 3 grade lots 15.50-16.00; 16.15-16.50; 280-320 lb. 15.50-16.00; 400 lb. butchers 15.00; mixed grade lots 17.00-18.00; lightweights 15.25-16.00; mixed No. 1 to 3 grade lots 15.75-16.00; 425-500 lb. 14.25-15.00; Saleable cattle 100. Bulk choice and prime fed steers 25.50-31.00; most good to top choice steers 22.00-26.25; some high choice 550 lb. weights 27.50; utility, commercial and standard grade steers sold unevenly 14.50-20.50; high choice and prime fed heifers 25.50-27.50; most good to average choice heifers 21.00-25.00; standard to low good grades 15.50-20.50; utility heifers 12.00-15.00; standard cows largely 13.75-15.50; most commercial cows 12.25-13.50; utility cows 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls largely 13.00-14.50; canner and cutter bulls 10.50-12.75; good and choice vealers 18.00-21.50; cull to commercial grades 10.00-17.00; most good 450-750 lb. steer calves and yearling stock steers 19.00-20.50.

Letter Carrier Accused In Trial

CLEVELAND — A 19-year-old letter carrier on a rural route out of Medina admitted in Federal Court Friday that he had burned 50,000 pieces of mail since last April because the time taken to deliver them would have taken up the time he had set aside to play pinball machines.

The defendant, Richard House, of Medina, pleaded guilty to willful destruction of mail. Judge James C. Connell deferred sentence pending a report from probation officers.

Trotter Hurt

Jody Hanover, popular two-year-old trotter belonging to George W. Van Camp suffered a pulled leg muscle this week in harness racing competition at Indianapolis, Ind. Van Camp said the injury was minor and that the two-year-old horse will probably be racing again in another week or so.

Most People Drive CHEVROLET Why Don't You? HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1923 132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The Comforter is come.—John 15:26. It is a comfort to know that ere long good and righteousness will triumph. The one who marks the fall of a sparrow is sensitive to our stumbling and failures, and will help.

Henry Ward of 359 Watt St. was admitted to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where he is a medical patient in room 16.

Joe Burns, Circleville jeweler, was admitted to Doctors Hospital in Columbus yesterday to undergo surgery.

There will be a very important meeting of the Parent's Association of the Youth Canteen in the canteen rooms Tuesday Sept. 11, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Warden Skinner of 947 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital and transferred later the same day to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Franklin Ferguson and daughter of 459 E. Ohio St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

George's Drive In will have roast turkey, fried chicken, and baked ham on their Sunday menu.

Mrs. Norfus LeMaster and daughter of Lockbourne Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Dixie Walters of Chillicothe Route 4 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Inmate Picks Lock, Is Given Reward

SIMCOE, Ont. — Lock-picking prisoners are usually frowned upon in jails. But Roy Gibbons of Port Dover won a light sentence by virtue of his talent.

It was all in the timing. Gibbons picked the lock of his cell and freed the jail turnkey and a doctor who had locked themselves in when they entered to give him a medical examination.

Gibbons was arrested on a drunk driving charge. On prosecutor D. E. W. Tisdale's recommendation, Gibbons was sentenced to seven days.

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WHEN 4-H CLUB members from all over the nation gather in Chicago this Fall, 16-year old Monroe High School senior will represent Pickaway County in one of the top competitions. Local hopes of gaining the national laurels in the Health Improvement Contest rest on Patsy Wills, above, of Mt. Sterling. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wills, and widely known for her activities in behalf of various health causes. She topped all other Ohio 4-H girls in the health competition at the Ohio State Fair, and now is preparing for her trip to the Chicago finals. Miss Wills is a member of the Monroe Stitches and Bakettes, and also the Future Farmers of Monroe.

City, County School Officials Tell Benefits Of Bank's Savings Plan

George A. Hartman, superintendent of Circleville schools, and Superintendent of Pickaway County Schools George D. McDowell today officially endorsed the College Club savings program being sponsored by the local Second National Bank.

The new type savings plan, first of its kind in this area, was initiated by the W. Main St. bank earlier this week. The program is designed to assist children who are planning for their future college education.

Both school heads expressed hope that many parents in Circleville and Pickaway County would take advantage of this "save for the future" project.

McDowell and Hartman both agreed that a college education is worth saving for, especially in the world of today. "A high education increases the productivity, the

Suez Canal Talks Slated; 'Failure' Report Is Denied

CAIRO — The Menzies discussions with Egyptian President Nasser on Suez "have not yet reached the final stages and are still going on," an official spokesman for the five-nation body reports.

The spokesman said today that the delegates met two hours this morning and will meet again on Sunday before seeing President Nasser again.

The statement reversed an earlier announcement by a mission spokesman that the talks had come to a "complete end" and all that remained for the delegates to do here was to say goodbye to Nasser and leave.

The earlier statement of the spokesman indicated the mission's hopes had been completely dashed of reaching an accord with Nasser that would provide for international operation of the Suez Canal which Egypt nationalized July 26. The mission, headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies has been engaged in negotiations here since Monday.

BEFORE the spokesman announced that the talks were not at an end, Mohamed Hassanin Heikal, co-editor of the newspaper Akhbar Al Yom and a close associate of Nasser, said Nasser was "prepared to accept international cooperation" of the Suez Canal but was "not at all prepared to

accept international control." British officials were reported thinking of taking the dispute to the U. N. U. S. Secretary of State Dulles was said to be opposed to this move, feeling it would lead to prolonged wrangling and delay.

Washington and London reports minimized the possibility that Britain and France would use force to try to settle the crisis caused by Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal. Both England and France have built up their military forces in the eastern Mediterranean.

Egyptians, however, feared the zero hour of a British-French attack was near. They no longer thought the two nations were bluffing with their forces on Cyprus and at other staging areas.

Egyptian sources said only U. S. intervention could prevent the use of force by Britain and France. Washington officials speculated the implied call for American intervention was an Egyptian attempt to split the Western Big Three.

The Menzies committee came to Cairo Sunday with the plan adopted by 18 of the 22 nations at last month's London conference for establishment of an international board to run the 103-mile waterway. The United States, Iran, Ethiopia and Sweden were the other nations on the committee.

your NATIONWIDE INSURANCE AGENT invites you to see and hear one of America's top personalities interviewed by America's top journalists.

MEET THE PRESS

SUNDAY 5 PM WLW-C CHANNEL 4

Bloodmobile Due Monday, 11 To 5

Blood donors in this area are reminded that the Bloodmobile will be at the Methodist Church Monday, Sept. 10 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Quota for this period's bloodmobile visit is set at 150 pints. All persons scheduled to give blood are requested to come to the church sometime during the designated hours.

Blood committee spokesmen said that, so far, not many donors have signed up for this month's program. However all "walk-ins" will be accepted, whether or not they have registered previously.

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE Home Economics Agent Extension Service

Has turkey been on a recent shopping list. This food item should not be considered seasonal. Specialists in Marketing Information for Consumers at Ohio State University, Columbus, point out that turkey production today is much different from that of only a few years ago.

Now, with modern production methods and improved types of birds, and with processing and storing facilities, which make it possible to hold and transport dressed poultry satisfactorily, the shopper may go to market any day of any week in the year almost and find quality turkey ready to take home—whole, halved, or cut up ready for the frying pan.

The frying pan treatment is an innovation in cooking turkey during recent years. Growers are marketing small so-called fryer-roaster turkeys in large numbers now. A few years ago turkeys came only in large sizes, so to speak. These meaty, young birds which come to market the year around now make a splendid choice for summertime menus when cooked according to family tastes.

Turkey a-la-king, with generous quantities of bite-sized turkey meat, cooked finely chopped celery, onion, green pepper, and mushrooms added to the white sauce, is a treat any time. Serve over steamed rice or split biscuits.

Outdoor cooking enthusiasts have even found cut-up turkey barbecue beautifully over a charcoal fire. A good barbecue sauce adds a delightful flavor touch.

Turkey salad with tender turkey in good sized chunks, with crunchy celery, lemon juice, and salad dressing, served on salad greens makes a delightful summertime dish.

Another treat for summer eating is a "deluxe" turkey sandwich made by combining cold turkey, homegrown tomatoes, and crisp lettuce.

When thinking of crisp lettuce to serve with turkey or other sandwiches and salads, one should remember Bibb—the Queen of Lettuce.

A new bulletin from the Agriculture Extension Service, Ohio State University states that once one tastes Bibb Lettuce, they become a loyal subject as the delicate flavor and aroma, rich color, and tender leaves captivate the taste.

Bibb Lettuce is a cluster of small leaves arranged into a loose head slightly larger than a coffee cup. Look for dark green outer leaves, and creamy white center leaves. The leaves should be crisp and brittle.

Most of our Bibb Lettuce comes from greenhouses. The supply is limited and the price higher than other lettuce, so bibb is a delicacy, usually served on special occasions when the special objective is a fine appearance plus wonderful flavor.

To bring that Turkey Meal to a conclusion, one might like to

Three motorists accused of driving while under the influence of intoxicants headed the latest list of cases heard in Circleville Municipal Court.

Michael Binkley, 66, of Circleville and Vernon C. Roberts, 30, of Chillicothe were both fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had their drivers' licenses suspended for six months on the "drunk" driving charge. The two men were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover.

Peter Bauer, 43, of Columbus received a similar penalty for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence. He was arrested by officer Bob Temple.

Other cases heard at city court include:

ERNEST E. Hammond, 22, of Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman W. D. Benson.

Walter M. Scott, 39, of Chillicothe; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman W. D. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Ronnie, Marvin and Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and Brooks and Randy pinned at Lake Cowen near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Shirley were visitors at the Ohio Caverns. They also toured the Don Platt Castle and stopped at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel of Columbus for a fishing trip on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Charles Link and Wayne of Columbus are visiting Mrs. Link's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and Ilo.

Barbara, Sue and Delbert Remy Jr. were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Remy of Madison Mills.

Specialist Third Class Stephen S. Davis, 19, son of Floyd E. Davis of Beaver, O. is a member of the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

Davis, a radio-telephone operator in the Company C of the division's 85th Regiment, entered the Army in February 1955 and arrived overseas last November.

His sister, Mrs. Mitchell Preston, lives near New Holland.

serve and eat a freshly baked cream pie, which Mrs. Russell Yaple of Circleville Route 2 says is tasty as well as unusual. Her recipe is: Mix 1 1/4 cups powdered sugar with two tablespoons flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Over this pour two cups of thin cream. Let this stand while beating three egg whites until stiff. Combine the mixtures. Pour into a deep pie tin that has been lined with pastry. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a medium oven until mixture has set and the top is golden brown. (Mrs. Yaple says she sometimes uses only one cup of sugar and adds a little vanilla flavoring.)

Did you know that nonfood used for agricultural commodities are one of the major outlets for our farm products? Last year more than one-third of the farm value of all agricultural commodities came from products that were used for nonfood purposes. This not only included such items as cotton, tobacco, and wool, but many others that are primarily used for food but also have non-food uses.

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Triple Bill Tonite "Square Jungle" "Destiny" In Color Harlem Globetrotters In "Go Man Go"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Never Say Goodbye TECHNICAL COLOR Rock HUDSON Miss CORNEL BORCHERS George SANDERS

Randolph SCOTT Tall Man RIDING DOROTHY MALONE

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FOR HIGHER YIELDS...

Have your seed Wheat Cleaned and treated... IT PAYS... The cost is very little, for a disinfectant that gives so much protection against the diseases of Seed Wheat.

Bring in your Seed Wheat anytime, we are cleaning every day.

GRINDING & MIXING HUSTON'S Phone 961

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM ALBRIGHT Mrs. William Albright, 78, passed away at 10 a. m. today in her home at 549 E. Franklin St. Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

WARNER COWENS Warner Cowens died of a heart attack at 2:35 a. m. Thursday in Grandview Hospital at Dayton. He was 84 years old.

He was born Feb. 14, 1872 in Ross County, a son of Samuel and Mary Smith Cowens. On March 31, 1907, he married Emma Whitten who preceded him in death.

Survivors include: two daughters, Merl Elizabeth Routt of Fairborn and Florence Virginia Jamison of Miami, Fla.; two grandchildren, and one brother, Douglas Cowen of Yellowbud.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. in the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston, with the Rev. James Bartlett officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery at Yellowbud.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Ohio Hog Prices Dip By 25 Cents

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today prices paid to farmers for market hogs this week was 23 cents lower than last week.

Low prices for the week remained steady and demand was fair to good at most points. Wholesale fresh pork provision prices have been strengthening slowly.

Receipts at the 12 major terminal markets were 300,000 head this week, 10,000 more than last week and 36,000 more than last year's corresponding period.

THIEVES Know How THEY GET IN WHEN THEY WANT TO

Barred windows and locked doors give you less protection than you think. If you want to be sure to avoid loss you also need theft insurance. We write it. Do you have it? Phone 169.

Lewis E. Cook 105 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio

New Citizens

MISS LEMASTER Mr. and Mrs. Norfus LeMaster of Lockbourne Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born at 10:55 p. m. in Berger Hospital.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, cloudy	54	62
Atlanta, cloudy	74	82
Bismarck, cloudy	74	82
Boston, cloudy	72	84
Chicago, cloudy	67	74
Cleveland, clear	62	68
Denver, clear	52	58
Des Moines, clear	51	57
Detroit, cloudy	65	71
Fort Worth, clear	86	90
Grand Rapids, rain	65	71
Heaven, clear	76	82
Indianapolis, clear	68	74
Kansas City, clear	71	77
Los Angeles, clear	87	92
Louisville, clear	70	76
Marquette, clear	54	60
Memphis, clear	77	83
Miami, cloudy	86	92
Milwaukee, cloudy	64	70
Minneapolis, clear	71	77
New Orleans, clear	83	89
New York, clear	72	78
Oakland, City, clear	79	85
Omaha, clear	69	75
Phoenix, clear	97	103
Portland, Ore., cloudy	70	76
St. Louis, clear	70	76
Salt Lake City, rain	92	98
San Diego, clear	81	87
San Francisco, clear	70	76
S. Ste. Marie, rain	33	39
Seattle, clear	66	72

Too Late To Classify

FINE opportunity for man with experience in electrical work and hydraulics with young progressive industrial plant in south central part of Ohio. Steady employment at once, advancement possibilities. Hourly wage plus overtime. Forward resume of your experience to Box 449A c/o Herald.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE GREAT BEST-SELLER OF LOVE AND WAR IS ON THE SCREEN!

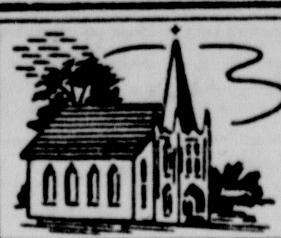
ROBERT TAYLOR RICHARD TODD DANA WYNTER EDMOND O'BRIEN

D-DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE News and Cartoon

Coming Soon

PILLARS OF THE SKY CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE JEFF CHANDLER - DOROTHY MALONE



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Regular Schedule To Be Resumed For St. Philip's

St. Philip's Church will resume its regular Sunday service and activities schedule. Prior to this Sunday, a summer schedule has been in effect since June 15.

Celebrations of The Holy Communion will be observed at 8 and 9 a. m., with The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and Address by the Rector beginning at 10:30 a. m.

During the late service of the morning, Elaine Hutzelman, representing all members of the parochial church school, will present a sum of \$63 to the parish treasurer. The money is the result of the children's Summer collection of sales tax stamps and it is designated for addition to the parish organ fund.

The Rector will observe the beginning of the new seasonal activities by directing church members' attention to the Church School and its work and needs. Theme for the address of the morning will be Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go. When he is old he will not depart from it."

At the 9 a. m. celebration of The Holy Communion, members of the Church School will observe Rally Day and the reopening of the new term of church school studies and activities.

Robert W. Hutzelman will begin his duties as the newly appointed Superintendent. Other staff positions are as follows: Nursery, Mrs. William D. Radcliff; kindergarten, Mrs. George Trego; grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer; grades 3 and 4, Miss Amy Miga; grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Warren Baker; grades 7 and 8, Mrs. Leora Sayre; adults, William D. Radcliff.

Treasurer for the staff will be Arthur Johnson. Mrs. George Trego will serve as secretary.

The Rector and the Superintendent urge parents of all children three years and over to enroll them in their respective classes this Sunday to facilitate planning by the staff.

'Guardian Of Life' Worship Theme At Presbyterian

"Guardian Of Life" will be the theme of worship at the Presbyterian Church, 144 E. Mound St., at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Men throughout the earth are in search of a something that will preserve life, something that will support life and renew it each day.

The key to this is found in Christian Scripture. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will explore the possibilities of this in the 13th chapter of First Corinthians.

The choir will sing the anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul," Mrs. Clark will direct. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ will play Cierabault's "Prelude," "Where Wild Judea Stretches," and the Bach Sinfonia from Cantata No. 29.

Sunday afternoon a large representative group will attend the curriculum preview conference for Sunday school officers, teachers and parents at Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus. The Bible study for the entire year will be previewed for more effective use of Faith and Life application in home and church.

In the evening, Westminster Fellowship Youth group will meet for devotion in the Westminster Fellowship Chapel, led by Phyllis McCord. Dottie Boggs, moderator, will present the topic: "What Is Westminster Fellowship?" Reports of the retreat will be brought into this discussion.

All members are requested be present at this important meeting.

Sermon Series Begins Sunday At Calvary EUB

Sunday Services at Calvary EUB Church will begin at 9 a. m. The sermon for this Sunday will be entitled, "Because God Loved." Sunday's theme is the first in a series of three sermons that will deal with the meaning of faith in God as applied to human attitudes and human conduct.

The congregation will lift voices in praise to God by singing the following hymns: "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," "O Zion Haste," "I Gave My Life For Thee."

Guest organist for the morning Worship Service will be Miss Glena Nance, from the Circleville Bible College.

Classes for youths and adults will assemble for the period of study at the close of the worship service. Darrell Hatfield is superintendent of classes.

The activities for the children's department, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, will begin in the Church Annex at 9 a. m. At 10 a. m. they will assemble for their own worship period.

The Pastor, Rev. H. Dale Rough, will meet with the children and lead the worship service.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house Wednesday beginning at 8 p. m. Business will be transacted and a special program regarding Christian Education presented. Important matters of business require the presence of as many members as possible.

The Fall meeting of the Presbytery of Columbus will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Bremen, Monday from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The Presbytery junior choir will have its first meeting with the new director, Mrs. Fred Tammany, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid and Ruth and Rebecca Circles of the First EUB Church will sponsor a reception for the pastor, Rev. O. F. Gibbs and family, to be held in the service center, Monday at 8 p. m. The Executive Committee will be in charge of the program and refreshments.

The Brotherhood of the First EUB Church will hold a men and boys' banquet in the Service Center, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Chester Starkey, brotherhood president, is urging all men and boys of the church to attend.

Three meetings are scheduled at the First EUB Church for Wednesday night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30, prayer meeting, and Bible study at 7:30, and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The W.S.W.S. of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Lucille Kirkwood in charge of the program.

Circle 6 of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Walter Heine on Greist Rd.

Three First Methodist Church circle meetings are scheduled for Wednesday. They are as follows: Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr., 623 S. Court St. at 2 p. m.; Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. Irwin Ellis, Knollwood Village at 8 p. m.; Circle 5 in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Circleville Route 3 at 8 p. m.

Circle four of First Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Rd.

Trinity Lutheran Church announced three meetings Monday evening at 7:30 as follows: Volleyball at the church court; Circle 5 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goeler Sr.; and Circle 7 at the Parish House.

Three Trinity Lutheran Church meetings are scheduled for Tuesday: Boy Scout Troop 70 in the church basement at 7 p. m.; Church Council meeting at 7:30 p. m. and Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. Elliot Wells at 7:30 p. m.

Three meetings Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church include: Ladies Bible Class in the parish house at 1:30 p. m.; Adult Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; and Spiritual Growth Planning Committee meeting at 7:30 p. m.

A Brotherhood meeting and Youth Choir rehearsal will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

The Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold rehearsal at 4 p. m. Friday.

Catechism classes of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Saturday at 9 a. m.

Church Of Christ To Have All-Day Sunday Service

All-day services are planned Sunday for the Church of Christ. Sunday's services mark the concluding day of the gospel meeting which has been in progress the past week.

A period of Bible study will begin at 9:45 a. m. and the regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. E. Russell King, evangelist from West Virginia, will speak at both morning and evening services.

At 2:30 p. m. a song service will be conducted with congregational singing of spiritual songs. Evening services will be held at 7:30.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Frueling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion (Family Service), 9 a. m.; Holy Communion and Address, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school through Grade 3, 10:30 a. m.

Apostle Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Topic Selected For 1st EUB Is 'Living Today'

"Living Today" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon theme Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 9:30.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. will sing "On Jordan's Stormy Banks". Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the console of the organ. She has announced the following numbers: Prelude, "Beneath Thy Wings O'ershadowing", Offertory, "Consecration" and Postlude "The Lord is my Rock".

Songs to be sung by the congregation include "Jesus Calls Us", "Day is Dying in the West" and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah". Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Nogle.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior church will meet in the Service Center at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

The Rev. Mr. Gibbs will conduct an outdoor baptismal service, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All who plan to attend are requested to meet at the church not later than 2 p. m.

Interne To Speak On 'Worry' At Trinity Lutheran

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Interne John Gast will present the sermon based on the Gospel reading Matt. 6:24-34. He will dwell on the theme, "Worldly Worry."

The sermon will have three parts which will deal with the origin of worry, the results of worry, and the solution to worry. Congregational singing will include the hymns, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "All Depends On Our Possessing" and "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

The adult choir will lead the singing at the early service. It will present an anthem under the direction of Carl Leist.

At the late service, the youth choir, under the direction of Clifford Kerns, will sing the anthem, "Carry Your Burdens To Jesus."

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. This Sunday, the adult and youth departments will have as their lesson, "The Source of Human Conflict" from the Epistle of James.

Sunday at 6:30 p. m. the Young Couples' Club will hold a wiener roast at the Bus Palm picnic grounds.

Dr. W. C. Hickey Guest Minister At First Methodist

Dr. W. Carl Hickey, superintendent of the Chillicothe district of the Methodist Church, will be guest minister at the First Methodist Church Sunday in the duplicate worship services at 8:30 and 10:45.

Dr. Hickey has announced as his sermon subject, "The Marks of a Christian". He will use for his Scripture lesson the 13th chapter of First Corinthians.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing at the 8:30 service. The selection will be "My God and King".

The audit choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing in the late service. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ in both services.

Hymns for the services will include "He Leadeth Me" and "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling". Cecil Roebuck, the church associate lay leader, will preside in the early service. Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, the church lay leader, will preside in the late service.

A small species of butterfly is found in Ecuador at an elevation of 16,500 feet.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

WHAT'S COOKING?

It's fun to mix a lot of things and wonder how they'll "turn out." It's fun until you try to eat your own "exter-special" muffins. Then you wish you had used Mommy's old-fashioned recipe.

Thousands of parents are sharing today the disillusionment that is in store for our little cook—but on a more bitter scale. As juvenile offenders are herded into our police stations, courts and reformatories, heart-broken parents watch and wonder. What did they do wrong? Why didn't Johnny turn out to be a boy they could be proud of?

When you try to answer those questions you can't help but recall the old-fashioned recipe for raising children. It calls for generous portions of prayer, family worship, Church attendance. But more than eight million children are growing up today without ANY religious training.

When the church bells ring on Sunday morning, remember; the future of our nation, the character of our children, is at stake.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Romans	7	1-15
Monday	Isaiah	40	1-17
Tuesday	Isaiah	40	18-31
Wednesday	Matthew	13	24-33
Thursday	Matthew	13	34-35
Friday	Luke	13	26-32
Saturday	Habakkuk	2	1-19

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John T. Larimer, Mgr.
- Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889-370G
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Franklin and Washington Sts.
- Ankrum Lumber and Supply
325 W. Main St. — Phone 237
- Kochheiser Hardware
125 W. Main St. — Phone 106
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- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
- The Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. — Phone 289
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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NONPARTISAN JUDICIARY

AMERICAN Bar Association has gone on record in favor of completely nonpartisan selection of the federal judiciary.

This is not very startling, although it is a commendable recommendation. The bar association does not elucidate how this is to be brought about, but statistics presented by a bar committee report are interesting.

They show that, stated in percentages, President Wilson led the last seven Presidents in political appointments to the bench—98.6 per cent Democratic. President Hoover was the lowest with an 85.7 per cent Republican record.

President Eisenhower's record up to last November 4 was 96.4 per cent Republican, and Truman's appointments were 92.2 per cent Democratic.

When a new President is elected he often finds the bench heavily loaded with members of the opposition party. Presumably, if he is to be effective he is justified in attempting to repair the imbalance by naming judges friendly to his political philosophy.

Probably the ideal would be a completely nonpartisan judiciary. But as long as the President is given the chief responsibility for naming judges, this is unlikely to come about.

The only safeguard against complete domination of the judiciary by one political party is the American habit of "turning the rascals out" every so often and replacing them with a new set. This restores the balance of the bench.

It is important that both parties pick their best judicial minds for court posts—not political hacks without judicial experience.

'LICANS' AND 'CRATS'

REPUBLICANS, led by National Chairman Leonard Hall, have launched a campaign to change the popular name of the Democratic Party to "Democrat" Party. Presumably because they do not regard their opponents as "democratic."

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler says the GOP has no right to do this—that the Democratic Party is the oldest on the face of the earth (164 years old) and that its name is "our business."

Further, he says, if the Republicans start dropping syllables off the Democratic name, the Democrats might do the same and drop the "Re" off the GOP, making it the "Publican" Party. And he referred newsmen to "publican" as found in the Bible.

In the Good Book it is found that "publicans and sinners" are classed together. And the dictionary classes "publicans" in Roman antiquity days as a "collector of tolls" or tax collector.

But why not carry this a bit further? Why not drop two syllables for both parties, since this is supposed to be an era of simplified writing and talking. This would make them the "Lican" and "Crat" parties.

In the first instance, the name would symbolize what the Crats wish to do—give the GOP a "likkin." In the second, how handy it would be to attach a "bureau" to "Crat."

AID TO THAILAND

THERE IS widespread criticism of United States foreign aid and the manner in which it is distributed. But here and there over the world American money and know-how are working efficiently and quietly to help the world's underprivileged peoples help themselves.

An example is in Thailand. There American money is financing a long-term agricultural revolution that may make that nation the beef-producing center of southeast Asia. And it may give new hope and a new way of life to millions of Thais who for centuries have tried to scratch out a miserable existence growing rice on land better suited to cattle.

American and Thai planners picked out the Korat plateau in northeast Thailand. This is 60,000 square miles of jungle and scrub farms, almost 30 per cent of Thailand's total land area. Six million inhabitants live there where no rains falls for six months of the year.

Experts figure it will require 20 to 40 years to switch the area from rice to beef, but a start is being made. Brahman and

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. Mohamed Abu Nosseir, Egyptian Minister of Commerce, has laid down the law:

"It is an accepted principle that public utilities are either directly administered by the State or indirectly by way of a concession and that it is always the right of the State to retake the concession because it is a grant from it whether this is specifically mentioned in the concession or not."

"It is the public interest which determines the way the State chooses to realize the maximum measure of public interest. For the relationship between he who grants the concession and he who utilizes it are based on the principles of the administrative law which is a branch of the general law."

No such principle has ever been accepted except in the Communist countries where private property is only recognized as a benefaction from the government and is of such a limited character that it plays a small part in the total economy of the nation. It is a boon rather than a right.

The word, concession, as Dr. Nosseir employs it, is hardly understandable in the Western world where public utilities are usually operated by private companies which may receive certain benefits from the state, as, for instance, a railroad gets a right of way. But it is not regarded as within the authority of the state to confiscate private property except by due process of the law, whereupon the occupation is not confiscation but the end result of a juridical process. Certainly whimsical and unilateral confiscation is intolerable in a free society.

But then, Egypt is not a free society. It is as much a dictatorship as Hitler or Stalin produced but each dictatorship as each free society operates differently according to the traditions of the people.

After all, Egypt has not been an independent country for long and would not have been independent at all if the Allies, including Nasser's enemy, the British, had not defeated the Turks in World War I. From 1517 until 1914, the Turks held Egypt as a conquered province.

The British established a protectorate over Egypt in 1914 with the object of preventing a German conquest. This protectorate was terminated in 1922. As a matter of historic fact, all the Arab countries which are now throwing their weight about were Turkish provinces.

It is true that some of the Arabs assisted General Allenby in his war on the Turks and in the achievement of the Allied victory, but that assistance was amply compensated for not only by independence but also by economic assistance of the greatest value in the development of their countries. And in that economic development, the United States played a great role.

To a dictator like Nasser, seeking to build an empire, history is not important. He succeeded in abolishing the monarchy; he got rid of his predecessor, Naguib, who established the Egyptian Republic; he seized power by a coup d'etat, and he managed to place himself at the head of the Arab powers. He has now seized the Suez Canal Company and he is on his way. Maybe this time, he will have to back down somewhat but if he is permitted to continue he will as surely involve the world in war as Hitler did in World War II because his ambitions are personal and limitless.

One would imagine that after the experience with Mussolini and Hitler, the world would have recognized Nasser for what he is, but the West particularly is so anxious for peace that it risks the dangers of another insatiable dictator. After all, the British gave Hitler time after Munich. Nasser is an Arabic imitator of Hitler and pursues the pattern of his prototype.

The question may be asked: What can be done short of war? Maybe in this year 1956 there is no answer to that question. And if there is no answer, Nasser has chosen a good year in which to pursue his course.

The quick British and French response and the landing of troops at Cyprus, only 250 miles from Cairo, is a good sign, but the United States does not want to risk too much, first because it is a Presidential election year and secondly because our economic interests in the Arabic world are great—but if Dr. Nosseir's law stands, what are those interests really worth? They are already in danger in at least nine Arab countries.

Brown Swiss stock has been imported from the U. S. to be cross-bred with Red Sindhi from Pakistan. Experimental farms for forage crops have been established.

But the best part is the complete cooperation the Thai people have given to the effort. They are paying 85 per cent of the cost and are enthusiastic about the project. If successful, this may retain for the U. S. a friendship in an area where this country has few.



HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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SYNOPSIS
In Wild West Days, Narcissa Hull traveled by stagecoach to Coyote Creek, in northeastern Montana, to marry Emil Jacobson. One passenger became obnoxious in his attentions to her—Dolf Kinney. He bragged of being the richest and most powerful man in the territory, and told her to jilt Jacobson and marry him. Narcissa found comfort in the presence of the man who had offered to take her to Coyote Creek. When the stagecoach stopped at Coyote Creek, Emil was not waiting for her. "Looks like your feller didn't show up," Kinney said. "When you change your mind, let me know," Dr. Eklund offered to take Narcissa to Emil's cabin. They found him—murdered only minutes before. On the way they had heard a horseman passing swiftly but keeping out of sight.

Eklund thought of a haven for Narcissa—a position as housekeeper for Tom Armstrong and Tom's two wild young orphan daughters. They are meeting Tom now.

CHAPTER 5

"YOU folks kind of take my breath away, but you're sure heaven-sent and welcome as the birds in spring," Tom Armstrong said earnestly. "I'm sure the girls will love you, Miss Hull."

The girls afforded visual proof of that moment. Attired in floor-sweeping nightgowns, they burst out of one of the rooms and stared briefly, two yellow-haired, tousle-headed youngsters who, their appraisal completed, hurried themselves upon Narcissa with squeals of welcome.

"We heard!" they chorused. "We weren't asleep! Oh, Miss Narcissa, are you really going to stay with us? That'll be just scrumptious!"

She was down on one knee, her arms about both of them, laudatory in response to the ardency of their welcome. "Looks like this was the best notion you ever had, Doc—and you've had a lot of good ones since you hit this country," Armstrong said gruffly. "I sure won't forget."

"I think I deserve a little of the credit here," Eklund protested, and Peggy and Patty ran to give him a double hug and quick kiss before dragging Narcissa away with them to their room. She turned for a moment before the door closed, and her warm, bright glance met his and lingered. Armstrong looked at him in surprise.

"Kind of takes a man's breath away," he confessed. "What did you say had happened to Jacobson?"

Eklund told him, and Armstrong looked grave.

"Murder?" he repeated. "I don't like it. You got any ideas, Doc?"

"Maybe, but they're only ideas," Eklund sighed. "I've got to be getting to the fort and reporting it, Tom. I'll be back here tomorrow to vaccinate all of you."

He explained about that, then drove on. It was nearing midnight now, but to his surprise, lights still glowed brightly at the post. The sentry at the gate challenged, then, recognizing him, waved him past.

"What's going on here?" Eklund asked curiously.

"Dance," the sentry explained. "Big ball, they call it. Just breakin' up now, I guess." End.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote a book titled *Sons and Lovers*?
2. In what American war did "Lighthorse Harry Lee" win that sobriquet?
3. What contemporary President of the United States and king of Great Britain were ardent stamp collectors?
4. Who was first President to advocate the abolition of slavery?
5. What is generally regarded as the first effort to tell a story on the screen?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1157—Richard Coeur de Lion, king of England. 1935—Senator Huey Long shot in Louisiana capitol. 1941—In World War II, Leningrad, Russia, was encircled by Germans, beginning siege. 1943—Italy unconditionally surrendered in World War II. On Sunday, Sept. 9: Circa 1927—William the Conqueror born, died on same date, 1087. 1850—California admitted to statehood. 1943—In World War II Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army invaded Italy at Salerno.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Siegfried Sassoon, English poet, and Gen. Jacob Devers, former chief of the United States Army ground forces, should be enjoying congratulations from friends and relatives today. On Sunday, Sept. 9, we send greetings to Alfred A. London, one-time presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, and Frank Frisch, former baseball player and manager.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Word from New York is that men's shirts are going to have ruffled fronts. Probably for men who can whip anyone else.

he idea is, a ruffled shirt will give a man's chest class. That gives you a choice of what class you want your chest in.

You can get single row lace ruffles or a double row with lace

violently he gazed to what duty had forbidden. "Lucky for you, maybe."

Eklund nodded and drove ahead. It had been seven years since he had been a part of this sort of life, of martial clamor and all that went with it. Unconsciously he straightened the sag in his shoulders, as if bracing them against some hidden foe.

Light, girlish laughter came to his ears, wafting across the star-studded night. It brought the half-remembered words of a song to his mind—drifting, like a vapor, on the soft summer air! He saw her then, dressed in white, an elfin figure in the gloom, moving beside the staid, blue-clad figure of her brother the major, commandant of the post. Some things in life were hard to believe; and it seemed almost impossible to him that a gay, friendly girl like Helen Blake could be sister to such an impossibly stuffy man as Harlow Blake.

She squealed suddenly at sight of him, and came racing across toward the buggy, gathering up her skirts to run better, giving glimpses of trim ankles fringed by the lace of petticoats. Eklund halted the team and swung to the ground, feeling a rush of pleasure that she should do it as quickly for any one of a score of other men. It was just her way, and it meant nothing.

But she was young and vibrant and beautiful, her hair a night-black cap above upturned nose and mischievous mouth, and she looked both her hands in his and placed up at him in a manner both provocative and bewitching.

"Dr. Erd Eklund! What possible excuse can you give, sir, for arriving just as the ball is over? I warn you, it had better be a good one!"

"About the only one that I can give is that I've been out of town a few days, and didn't even know there was to be a ball," Eklund explained. "Will that do?"

"I suppose it will have to, you being a doctor," Helen Blake said. "But I missed you terribly! I was saving several waltzes for you. Have you come thus belatedly to make your apologies?"

"If I'd been sure of seeing you, it would have been worth the effort," Eklund retorted gallantly. "But truth compels me to admit that I'm here on business. With the Major."

Major Blake had come up by then, taking his time in doing so. He stood observing them with a carefully expressionless face, from which it seemed all human emotion had long since been wrung. If the perfect soldier should be an automaton, then this man ought to qualify, Eklund thought wryly. Though only about a dozen years his sister's senior, they might have belonged, not to different generations, but to separate ages. Blake's voice was carefully precise.

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"The hour grows late, my dear. If the doctor has something which he wishes to see me about—"

"I'm sorry to trouble you at this hour, Major, but it seemed important," Eklund explained. "I'll make it brief."

With an inclination of his head, Blake led the way toward his office. Helen made a mouth at her brother's back, shook her head, grinned at Eklund, and hurried to join others who were not far away.

"Come sometime when you can see me, and not on business," she invited, and was gone.

Not until they were seated inside the office did Blake speak. "Yes?" he queried.

"There are two things," Eklund explained. "And you should know them, Major. The other day I came upon a sick old Indian—fortunately living alone, in a remote cabin. Today my worst fears were confirmed. Smallpox."

For once, he had started the soldier out of his calm. Blake's head jerked, then he had control of himself.

"I'd appreciate the details," he said calmly.

Eklund supplied them, then waited. The major pondered briefly.

"Fortunately, as you say, he is off by himself," he said. "Apparently there is nothing to be done, beyond what you are doing. You spoke of another matter?"

"Yes. On the way out there, I stopped to see Emil Jacobson. He had been shot—less than an hour before my arrival. I left him in his cabin. You will want to investigate."

"Shot? Killed?"

"Instantly."

"You have no notion who might have done it?"

Eklund had foreseen that question. Knowing his man, he did not temporize with his answer.

"I hadn't known that he had any enemies. And I wouldn't want to guess, when it would have to be only that."

"Thank you, Doctor. I'll send a sergeant and a couple of men out in the morning to bring in the body."

He stood up, terminating the interview. What thoughts might lie behind that impassive face there was no way of telling.

Wearily, Eklund returned to his waiting buggy and drove back to town. He was desperately tired, and in need of sleep. There would be plenty to do on the morrow. He'd hoped, in view of his news about the Indian, that the major would suggest a conference with the post physician, but he had said no word.

His own plans, he found, must wait a while. He had no sooner breakfasted, cooking his own meal as he usually did, and stepped out of his door than a messenger arrived.

"Kinney wants to see you," he said, and jerked a thumb. "Now!"

That was a summons which few men would think of ignoring. After yesterday, it would have added significance.

(To Be Continued)

YOUR FUTURE
You should prosper during your next year by your industry and steady endeavors. Today's child may prove to be a hard worker, reliable and loyal.

For Sunday, Sept. 9: Much good fortune should come to you in the months ahead. A tenacious, prudent and careful individual may develop in today's child.

IT'S BEEN SAID
It is not the incense, or the offering which is acceptable to God, but the purity and devotion of the worshiper.—Seneca.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. David Herbert Lawrence, British novelist.—1885-1930.
2. As a cavalry officer in the Revolutionary war.

3. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and George V. of Britain.
4. Thomas Jefferson.
5. The Great Train Robbery of 1903.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

There's a tricky three-par hole at Pebble Beach, Calif., that drives even golf experts to distraction. A tongue of the Pacific Ocean surges in between the tee and the green, and only a well-directed 200-yard drive can keep a player out of serious trouble.

Almost as disastrous as a drive into the briny is a hook shot on to the beach below the green. Bing Crosby found his ball there one windy day, and wasted seven shots trying to loft it up to the

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why, yes, I'd like to go to the fights tonight. My husband is in the main event!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Older People Require A Balanced Diet, Too

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT seems to me that we talk a lot about what the average young-ster or adult should eat and don't give enough thought to the nutritional needs of the elderly person.

Many older people have special dietary problems because of their age and most of these problems can be blamed on habit.

Because they may have never eaten enough meats, milk and vegetables, many oldsters simply refuse to break this habit and go on with deficient diets. They rigidly stick to their eating habits even though they may be detrimental to their health.

Missing Teeth

Decayed or missing teeth also hamper adoption of a good diet among the elderly. Unless they have their dental problems taken care of by a dentist, they may be forced to exclude all solids from their menus. This, of course, can lead to malnutrition.

Money, unfortunately, is another problem of the aged. Many of you elderly folk have to get along on shrunken budgets, I know. But this doesn't mean you have to exclude vegetables, fruit and meats from your diet and eat the much cheaper starches almost exclusively.

A little more careful budgeting and marketing, coupled with a better knowledge of food values and costs, can provide you with an adequate diet on a most modest income.

Oldsters need fewer calories than younger folk because of their slower metabolism. For example, a man at the age of 65 requires about 600 calories a day less than the 2,400 to 3,000 required at the age of 25. You women of 65 need about 1,500 to 1,600 calories a day, about 500 less than you did at the age of 25.

Since the body fat is greater in the elderly, you oldsters can get along with less than the usual amount of fat and oil. However, your diet must contain ample protein since many persons over 65 find it difficult to retain protein in their systems.

Daily Diet
The daily diet of you oldsters should include the following:
One pint of milk; butter or margarine fortified with Vitamin A; eggs, meat, poultry or seafood; peanut butter and other vitamin-rich fats; enriched or whole grain bread; whole grain cereal; green or yellow vegetables; potatoes or other vegetables or fruit, and one serving of oranges, grapefruit or tomatoes.

Supplemental vitamins and minerals must not be forgotten.
H. T.: My child has been given sulfa drugs for a sore throat. Is there any chance of these drugs damaging her kidneys?

Answer: Since the newer sulfa drugs have been employed in proper dosage, under a doctor's direction, there is little chance of their crystallizing and causing difficulty.

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County Extension Council Holds First Meet Of Year

Projects Listed During Business

The first meeting of the County Home Economics in Extension Council for the 1956-57 activity year was held in the extension office Friday with Mrs. Don Roush, president, presiding.

Roll call introductions were given by the County Home Economics Agent, Mrs. Leora Sayre, followed by an installation-recognition of councilors.

The schedule of projects was reviewed and arrangements were made for the four leader training meetings as planned with specialists from Ohio State University, Columbus. These specialists and the agent will instruct the leaders.

The first program conference will be on handiwork with emphasis on woodfibre flowers. This is to be at the Williamsport Parish Hall from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. with the local homemakers cooperating as instructors.

December 5 was set as the time for the county cooperative program with the theme "Christmas in Other Lands". The councilors selected the land for which their group would prepare program material.

Following an explanation of the home demonstration seal or symbol, used on pins, seals, etc., motions were made and passed for the County Council to buy the president and immediate past president, still active in the extension program, a pin with gavel; to give each year the county president, secretary and treasurer, pins with a fitting guard.

Initial plans were made for 19 Pickaway County group representatives to join 19 from Hocking County on a bus tour gift trip to Nela Park, Cleveland, September 17.

The agent asked for interest and cooperation in the county fair program, the Wednesday radio programs over the new Chillicothe station, and a Minnie Price Scholarship nomination due April 1957.

October 25 was arranged for the next county council meeting. This will be a luncheon affair with the state leader, Mrs. Leo Whitfield to be invited.

Those present were Mrs. Wendell Lauderman, Mrs. Joe Goeller, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Dale Hatfield, Mrs. Charles Hissey, Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. Ed Fetheroff, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. David Dill, Mrs. Charles Hines, Mrs. D. J. Conley, Mrs. Lloyd Grable, Mrs. Roy Starkey, Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Roush and Mrs. Sayre.

Circle 3 WSCS Holds Fall Meet

Mrs. Laura King was hostess for the first fall meeting of Circle 3 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church.

Eleven members and two guests: Mrs. Roloff Wolford, president of WSCS, and Sally Griner, attended the session.

Mrs. Harry Griner, chairman of the Circle, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Richard Plum, program chairman, was in charge of the program and the devotions, using as

Presbyterian Unit Holds Fall Meet With Mrs. Smith

The Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith of E. Main St. for their first meeting of the fall season with 20 members and three guests present.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. C. E. Davis with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. A cheer card was signed by each of the members to be sent to Mrs. John Wolford, who has just returned from the hospital.

The secretary reported a thank you card had been sent to Mr. Wallace Higgins for the painting of the class motto to be hung in the class room.

Mrs. Florence Baker presented the devotions, reading from the fourth chapter of Proverbs. The subject of her talk was "As the Twig is Bent".

She talked of the training of the child in the home and discussed family life and the effect it had on the children and the community.

She closed her talk with a prayer.

Miss Donna Mitchell gave a talk on the vacation she and her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell had taken this summer.

Bible contests were enjoyed with Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Campbell receiving the awards.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee Mrs. Florence Baker, Miss Ethel Kiger and Miss Katherine Leist.

Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Mary Hulise, Mrs. H. O. Pile and Mrs. Arthur Steele will be hostess for the October meeting.

Personals

The Parents Association of Pickaway County Youth Canteen will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the canteen for an important meeting. A large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Pontious and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lesh of Adelphi were among those attending a musical show at Cincinnati Gardens.

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Seventh and eighth graders interested in joining the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church are invited to attend a wiener roast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice of 813 Atwater Ave. at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7 will hold the fall meeting at 2 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Byron Russell of Circleville Route 3.

Guest night will be held by the Jaycees Wives at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Wardell Party Home.

her theme, "Spirit of Christ For All of Life."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Griner, Mrs. Lyman Bell and Mrs. Oren Stout.

Grange Members Of Mt. Pleasant Elect Officers

The regular meeting of Mt. Pleasant Grange was held with Worthy Master Austin Greene presiding.

During the business session demits were granted to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Recob, who wish to join Madison Mills Grange. The Grange voted to share in the expense of two 4-H youths, who were sent to Camp Ohio as a County-wide Grange project.

The Grange members also voted to continue meetings once each month, the second Wednesday, rather than to return to two meetings a month.

The County Grange Home Economics Committee will be in charge of food at the Pickaway Livestock Sale, October 3, with each subordinate Grange sharing in the preparation and serving.

The election of officers was the highlight of the business session with the following results:

Worthy Master, Austin Greene; overseer, George Mallett; lecturer, Mrs. Archie Williams; steward, Lewis Dean; assistant steward, Jesse Peart; chaplain, Mrs. Geneva Mallett; treasurer, Darrell Hatfield; secretary, Ralph Bolender; gatekeeper, Galen Mowery; Ceres, Mrs. Elizabeth Ebenhaek; Flora, Mrs. Margaret Dean; Pomona, Mrs. Mary Greene; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Evelyn Peart and juvenile co-matrons, Mrs. Jeanne Metzger and Mrs. Betty Gahn.

Following the business, discussion and plans were made for a fair booth.

The next meeting will be October 10 at 8 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Grange Members Hold Election

Saltcreek Valley Grange held a picnic supper preceding the latest meeting.

Worthy Master Donald DeLong presided during the meeting, which featured the election of officers. Gift Stump was appointed to see about a date to have a Stock Sale Dinner.

The following officers were elected to office for the new term: Worthy Master, Russell Miller; overseer, Judson Beougher; lecturer, Alma Miller; steward, Paul Hartley; assistant steward, Neal Wolfe; chaplain, Gift Stump; treasurer, Orley Judy; secretary, Mary Wolfe; gate keeper, Dwight Beougher; Ceres, Shirley Wolfe; Pomona, Catherine Hatfield; Flora, Eileen Dean; lady assistant steward, Jennette Armstrong; pianist, Billy Rihl and legislative agent, Edgar DeLong.

Household Hints

Prepare a package of vanilla pudding and chill. Serve with fresh or frozen raspberries.

Add minced drained canned clams to tomato aspic for an intriguing salad. Serve with water cress.

Grill cheese sandwiches in your electric skillet for Sunday night

Can, Soft Drinks Of Low Calories Good For Dieters

In the stores today, there are many varieties of easy-to-stock-and-pack cans of low-calorie soft drinks. They are wonderful for picnics and ice-cream soda specials.

But they are especially good for dieters' desserts. Some of them would appeal even to folks who do not have to count calories.

Perky Tapioca Cream, for instance, is one such concoction. It is simply delicious served alone or, better still, with fresh fruit.

For six servings, combine two 12-ounce cans of low-calorie cola, one-third cup quick-cooking tapioca, two beaten egg yolks and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook, without stirring, over boiling water for eight minutes.

Stir and cook for five more minutes. Remove and cool.

Beat egg whites and 1/2 teaspoon salt until stiff. Fold into tapioca a small amount at a time.

Even the nicest fruit gelatin dishes begin to pall when indicated on a reducing diet. But there will be smiles and blessings on you when you serve this calorie-conscious dessert with its superb flavor.

For eight servings, add two tablespoons sugar-free gelatin dessert to 1/4 cup canned low-calorie root beer. Let soak for a few minutes.

Heat to boiling 1/4 cup canned root beer.

Add gelatin and root beer mixture. Stir until dissolved. Let mixture cool, then add balance of canned root beer and six tablespoons lemon juice.

For eye appeal, add a few drops of red vegetable food coloring to give the mixture a deeply rich color.

Chill until firm in a pretty mold and serve with low-calorie cottage cheese, seasoned with a few drops of prepared horseradish or lemon juice.

supper. Add a big salad, fruit and cookies.

Dilute apricot nectar with sparkling water; add a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Lemon juice added to a sardine sandwich filling points up flavor.

Just for fun: string strawberries and cubes of pineapple alternately on skewers. Serve as a first course for Sunday brunch.

Tasty: brush cube steaks with melted butter before broiling. Cook as close to heat as possible.

Calendar

SUNDAY
YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., at Bus Palm Park.

MONDAY
JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS, 8 p. m., in the school.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School Class of First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward of 486 E. Main St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason of 302 Watt St.

MONDAY CLUB, MEET IN THE Library Trustees' Room of Memorial Hall.

CIRCLE 7 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the parish house.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. J. H. Hatcher of 122 Seyfert Ave.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPTER 7, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Byron Russell of Circleville Route 3.

TUESDAY
CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, meet in the home of Mrs. Elliot Wells of 484 E. Main St.

PHILATHEA CLUB OF COMMERCIAL Point, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ben Grace.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

Family Reunion To Be Held Sunday At Mt. Pleasant

Among the items on display at the Sunday reunion of Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger-Rose families will be a picture of Elizabeth Zeigle Hotsenpiller Rector, who came from the Shenandoah Valley as a child of 12, just 150 years ago.

It was in the home of Elizabeth and her husband that the Mt. Pleasant Church had its beginning 80 years ago.

Another item in the display will be a meat platter, contributed by Mrs. Paul Counts, which belonged to her grandmother, Marinda Wiggins Rector, daughter of the pioneer Thomas Wiggins. It is made by an Ohio pottery and decorated with Hindu motifs and natives.

At 10:30 a. m. there will be tour of homes where Rectors once lived.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Holds First Fall Session

The first business meeting of the new season of Kappa Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was held in the home of Miss Emma Tennant of E. Main St.

Programs for the year were assigned by program chairman, Mrs. Stewart Martin. The social program was presented by Miss Tennant and Miss Mary McLaughlin, ways and means chairman, presented projects for the Sorority to undertake throughout the coming season.

Mrs. George Hamrick, service chairman, presented many excellent ideas for service projects, to be fulfilled by the chapter.

Mrs. Leora Sayre has accepted the position of chapter director for the year, and will assist the members with her many ideas and suggestions.

An outline of Beta Sigma Phi history and purpose was presented as the program for the evening by Miss Tennant.

Those attending the session were: Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Richard Swenson, Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. George Hamrick, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Mrs. Stewart Martin, Miss Emma Tennant and Mrs. Walter Fisher.

Mrs. Owen Hays of Columbus, is this year's president; Allene Blacker Dickerson of London, is vice - president; Helen Manly Brown of Columbus, secretary; and Fred Wiggins of Circleville, treasurer.

Miriam Ward Plans To Enter Capital University

Miss Miriam Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, is entering the Conservatory of Music at Capital University in Columbus.

She is a graduate of Scioto High School, and has studied music and piano with Miss Anna Schleyer for 11 years.

Also she has been teaching several students for the past two years.



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'Disappointing' Hurlers Tighten NL Flag Race

Sad Sam Clips Braves, Vinegar Blanks Reds, Antonelli Fells Bums

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sad Sam Jones, Vinegar Bend Mizell and Johnny Antonelli, three pitching disappointments who might have made it a different race, turn out to be the guys who put the National League pennant contenders in the spot they face today.

Jones, fast but wild, didn't have a single shutout in his 7-13 record for the last-place Chicago Cubs. But he kept his walks in check, fanned seven and scattered seven hits Friday to trim Milwaukee's first-place Braves 5-0.

Mizell, the big lefty the St. Louis Cardinals had counted on for a flag chance but who was just 12-12, came alive and fired a two-hitter past Cincinnati's free-swinging Redlegs to win 1-0.

Antonelli? He was the New York Giants' big hope, but turned up with a 14-13 record. So he comes through with his first complete game in Ebbets Field, a house of horrors for southpaws, to defeat Brooklyn 6-2. The Brooks had to scramble to win the second game of the twilight pair, with Carl Furillo's 11th-inning home run doing it 3-1 for Don Newcombe's 23rd victory and a second-place tie with Cincinnati. They trail Milwaukee by 1 1/2 games.

In the other NL game, Robin Roberts—set on gaining his seventh straight 20-victory season—won his 16th as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 5-2.

In the American, Washington clipped New York 6-5, but the Yankees' lead stayed at 9 1/2 games as Chicago defeated second-place Cleveland 2-1. Boston split a twilight pair at Baltimore, winning 7-5 in 10 innings, then losing 5-0. Detroit walloped Kansas City 12-7.

Jones, a right-hander whose league-leading strikeout total now reads 148, handed the Braves their fourth straight defeat as the Cubs clubbed 16-game winner Bob Buhl. They scored one in the first, then wrapped it up with four in the sixth—on four hits, three of them doubles by Ernie Banks, Walt Moryn and Pete Whisenant.

Mizell, who has been slugged for seven Redleg home runs but has managed to win five of the Cards' seven decisions over Cincinnati, rode in on Ken Boyer's 22nd home run in the seventh-inning—only his second since the All-Star Game. Joe Nuxhall, losing his ninth, gave just two other hits, both by Bobby Del Greco, in his seven frames. Wally Post, in the second, and Frank Robinson, in the ninth, singled for the lone hits off Mizell, who walked three, but struck out six.

Antonelli, whose only other victory in Ebbets Field came in a relief job on June 3, 1953 with Milwaukee, made it three straight over the Dodgers although tagged for 12 hits. Willie Mays, hitting eight of his last 10 home runs against the Dodgers, smacked his 28th and 29th. Carl Erskine lost his ninth, leaving in the second.

Newcombe, the biggest Dodger winner since 1924 when Dazzy Vance won 28, allowed six hits and walked none in the nightcap. Furillo's shot, his 18th, followed a walk against reliever Dick Littlefield with two out in the 11th.

Lee Walls and Frank Thomas homered off Roberts, who has lost 16, but the Phils led 4-0 in two frames against Bob Friend, who lost his fifth.

The Senators had 15 hits off five Yankee hurlers, four each by Herb Pless and Roy Sievers, while battling back from a 4-0 deficit. Yogi

Grid Fans Given Glance At Tigers

Opening Game With Athens Due Next Friday; Teams Scrimmage

By PAUL SMALLWOOD

Herald Staff Writer

Cincinnati High School football fans got their first good look at the 1956 Tiger gridiron edition during the big annual gridiron-band review held last night at the CHS athletic field.

With the opening game against Athens less than a week away, a large crowd of spectators was on hand to witness the CHS intersquad game involving both varsity and reserve players.

The sound of the high school marching band and a crisp chill in the air provided a perfect setting for an evening of football. The enthusiasm displayed by both players and fans proved that the gridiron season is almost here.

In the inter-squad scrimmage, coach Steve Brudzinski divided his varsity crew into two units, with the first string backfield working with the second team line. The opposing 11 consisted of the number one line along with the second squad backfield.

PLAYING only two quarters, the first team backfield-second string line combination came through with a 13 to 6 victory over their teammate opponents.

However, the losing outfit started strong, moving 60 yards in eight plays to score the first time they had the ball. The drive was climaxed by halfback Steve Heeter's 19 yard dash to paydirt. The extra-point try, a line plunge, was no good.

The winning crew came roaring back to knot the score on a pass from left half Mike Hosler to T. D. Van Camp, good for 30 yards and a touchdown. Hosler's run for the extra point was successful, making the score 7 to 6.

The winning combination's final TD was scored by quarterback Dick Banks' two-yard sneak. The drive was sparked by fullback Don McClarren's 14 yard sprint off-tackle and an 18 yard end run by right half Ray Coleman. A Banks to Van Camp pass for the extra point was unsuccessful, giving the winners a final 13 to 6 score.

Coach Dick Boyd's reserve squad also scrimmaged for two quarters. Like the varsity, the kittens were divided into two teams, one in black jerseys and one in white.

Japan Wins Opener In Baseball Test

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Japan pushed over two runs in the top of the ninth Friday night in a rally to defeat Canada, 5-4, in the first game of the second annual Global World Series of baseball.

Japan's left fielder Tokichiro Ishii had only one of the 10 hits his team collected from a pair of Canadian hurlers, but it was perfect squeeze bunt that sent home the winning run.

The Japan-Canada game was the first in the double elimination.

Bera drove in four new York runs with his 27th homer and a single.

A seventh-inning triple by Nellie Fox won for the White Sox in the seventh as Jack Harshman, with a four-hitter, beat the Tribe for the fourth time. Bob Lemon, looking for his 200th career victory, took his 12th defeat.

Jackie Jensen and Ted Lepcio singled for two runs that won for the Red Sox in the 10th of the opener. But Hec Brown then set down his ex-mates on six hits in the nightcap.

3 Pro Football Tilts Tonight; Browns Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro football's musclemen have three exhibition games scheduled tonight and it's a reasonable bet that all three together will have to strain to match the work the Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Cardinals made for the score-keeper at Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum Friday night.

There were 13 touchdowns in all (10 by Los Angeles) as the Rams treated a turnout of 35,855 to a 69-12 victory. It was the top offensive display yet in the National Football League's exhibition season. The Rams-held the previous single team high in a 62-7 warmup romp over Ford Ord last month.

The only other game played Friday night was a direct opposite with Detroit's Lions and Paul Brown's slow-starting Cleveland Browns going without a touchdown until the final quarter. Then the Lions punched over two to go with a first period field goal to hand

Palmer Two Up In Akron Meet

AKRON (AP)—Arnold Palmer, hoping to celebrate his 27th birthday with a new title, led a trimmed-down field of 90 pros and 10 amateurs into the third round of the sixth annual Rubber City Open Golf tournament today.

A score of 68 Friday gave Palmer a nine-under-par 135 for his first two days' efforts in the \$19,000, 72-hole medal event which winds up Sunday.

Bunched behind Palmer with 137s were Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., and Ed Furgol of St. Louis.

the defending champions their fourth straight loss, 17-0.

Chicago actually scored first, but it was a long and discouraging time between the first and second touchdowns. The Rams bounced back to score the next seven times they had their hands on the ball, with quarterbacks Billy Wade and Rudy Bukick in the starring roles. Long gainers were Wade's scoring passes of 41 yards to Bob Boyd and 34 yards to Bob Carey, Bukick's 44-yard flip to Elroy Hirsch, a 49-yard run by Skeet Quinlan and a 39-yarder by Tank Younger.

Carter Wins, Sets Sights On Jackson

NEW YORK (AP)—One of these nights Hammerin' Harold Carter and Hurricane Tommy Jackson are going to battle it out and the referee won't have to bother to get in the ring.

Referee Mark Conn had nothing to do but score Friday night when Carter, hustling and bustling in Jackson's style, ran over Detroit's Johnny Summerlin in a television 10-round here.

Jackson is tied up for a Sept. 26 fight with Bob Baker in Pittsburgh so young Carter, now the No. 8 heavyweight, hoped to get next crack at Chicago's Johnny Holman, the No. 7 contender. The International Boxing Club may put that one on in Chicago since the Garden has no dates for more than a month. That winner may be the Jackson-Baker victor.

Carter, 22, a 192 1/2 pound six-footer from Linden, N. J., looked very impressive in racking up his unanimous, one-sided decision with his new nonstop punching style. The win evened his score with Summerlin. Last May 23,

Carter, subbing on five days notice, dropped a decision to Johnny in Detroit.

In that last fight, Carter got off slowly. Friday night he charged out of his corner, let fly with both hands and never stopped throwing until the final bell. Summerlin wilted under the relentless pace and almost went to the canvas in the seventh, eighth, and ninth rounds.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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| (10) Arthur Murray | (10) Gunsmoke |
| (4) Key Hole Comics | (10) Hi Patrol |
| (10) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon | (6) Miss America Pageant |
| (10) Midwestern Hayride | (10) High Finance |
| (6) Bold Journey | (4) Midwestern Hayride |
| (10) Annie Oakley | (6) Miss America Pageant |
| (10) Down You Go | (10) Hitchcock Presents |
| (6) Ozark Jubilee | (4) Midwestern Hayride |
| (10) Beat the Clock | (6) Miss America Pageant |
| (4) Tony Bennett | (10) Grand Ole Opry |
| (6) Ozark Jubilee | (4) News, Sports |
| (10) Honey-mooners | (10) Summer Playhouse |
| (4) Tony Bennett | (10) Channel 10 Theatre |
| (6) Ozark Jubilee | (10) First Night Theater |
| (10) Stage Show | (6) Summer Playhouse |
| (4) People Are Funny | (10) Channel 10 Theatre |
| (6) Lawrence Welk | (10) First Night Theater |
| (10) Two For The Money | (6) Summer Playhouse |
| (4) Festival of Stars | (10) Channel 10 Theatre |
| (6) Lawrence Welk | (4) One O'Clock Jump |

Saturday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 5:00 Monitor-nbc | 7:30 Boone County Jamboree-nbc |
| New Orleans Jazz-cbs | Juke Box Jury-cbs |
| Reid Lead-nbc | Music-nbc |
| Big Ten-nbc | Gene Fullen Show-mbs |
| 3:30 Mailbag Club-nbc | 8:00 Monitor-nbc |
| Star Time-cbs | Music-nbc |
| Jamboree-nbc | Hot Rod Review-nbc |
| Big Ten: News-nbc | Baseball-mbs |
| 6:00 Agriculture USA-nbc | 8:30 Monitor-nbc |
| News-cbs | Music-nbc |
| Gene Fullen Show-mbs | Races-nbc |
| 9:00 News, Sports-nbc | Baseball-mbs |
| Three Score and Five-nbc | News, Sports-nbc |
| Sat. at Chase-cbs | Date With Music-cbs |
| News, Dave Anthony-nbc | Baseball-mbs |
| Gene Fullen Show-mbs | Grand Ole Opry-nbc |
| Boone County Jamboree-nbc | Date With Music-cbs |
| Juke Box Jury-cbs | Sports, Races-nbc |
| News, Music-nbc | Baseball-mbs |
| Gene Fullen Show-mbs | 10:00 Music & variety all stations |

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Meet the Press | 8:30 (4) TV Playhouse |
| (6) Keyhole Comics | (10) Ted Mack |
| (10) Telephone Time | (10) Passport to Danger |
| (4) Ray Rogers | (6) Loretta Young |
| (10) Hopalong Cassidy | (6) The Dick Van Dyke Show |
| (10) Count of Monte Cristo | (10) Death Valley Days |
| 6:00 (4) Summer Theater | 9:30 (4) Do You Trust Your Wife? |
| (6) Hopalong Cassidy | (6) News, Theatre |
| (10) Lassie | (10) What's My Line? |
| 6:30 (4) Frontier | 10:00 (4) Big Town |
| (6) You Asked For It | (6) Theatre |
| (10) Private Secretary | (10) New Playhouse |
| 7:00 (4) Magic Box | 10:30 (4) Championship Bowling |
| (6) Famous Film Festival | (6) Million Dollar Theater |
| (10) Sullivan | (6) Playhouse: News |
| 8:00 (4) TV Playhouse | (4) News, Theatre |
| (6) Ted Mack | (6) Million Dollar Theater |
| (10) Theatre | (10) Armchair Theatre |

Sunday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:00 News: Theater-nbc | 7:30 Monitor-nbc |
| Indictment-cbs | Mitch Miller-cbs |
| Rev. Jackson-nbc | Church of Christ-nbc |
| Baseball-mbs | News-nbc |
| 5:30 Oral Roberts-nbc | 8:00 News: Sports-nbc |
| Star Time-cbs | Corliss Archer-cbs |
| Show Time-nbc | Church of Christ-nbc |
| Baseball-mbs | Sunday Showboat-mbs |
| 6:00 News-nbc | 8:30 Monitor-nbc |
| FBI in Peace, War-cbs | Two For The Money-cbs |
| Church Around Corner-nbc | Church of God-nbc |
| Baseball-mbs | Sunday Showboat-mbs |
| 6:30 Guest Star-nbc | 9:00 News: Sports-nbc |
| Gunsmoke-cbs | News, Sports-cbs |
| Rev. Jackson-nbc | Show Time-nbc |
| Baseball-mbs | Concert Hall-mbs |
| 7:00 Monitor-nbc | 10:00 Monitor-nbc |
| Mitch Miller-cbs | Dance Band-cbs |
| News: Christ For Today-nbc | Showertime-cbs |
| News: Sports-mbs | Back To God-mbs |
| | 10:00 News & variety all stations |

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MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

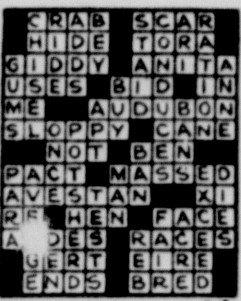
- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Notes and Notions | 9:00 (4) Robert Montgomery |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (10) Wrestling |
| (10) Western Roundup | (10) Studio One |
| 6:00 (4) Meetin' Time | 9:30 (4) Studio 57 |
| (6) Hopalong Cassidy | (6) Home Theater |
| (10) Jungle Jim | (10) Studio One |
| 6:30 (4) Frankie Carle | 10:00 (4) Ernie Kovacs |
| (6) Hopalong Cassidy | (6) Home Theater |
| (10) Jungle Jim | (10) News |
| 7:00 (4) Dotty Mack | 10:30 (4) Ernie Kovacs |
| (6) Burns and Allen | (10) Home Theater |
| (10) Camera 4 | (10) Public Defender |
| (6) Voice of Firestone | (6) News: Sports |
| (10) Talent Scouts | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| (4) Medic | (4) Walt Phillips |
| (10) Inner Sanctum | (6) Home Theater |
| (4) Charlie Farrell | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| 8:30 (4) Robert Montgomery | (4) Steve Allen |
| (6) Wrestling | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| (10) Vic Damone | 1:00 (4) News |

Monday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc | 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc |
| News: Sports-cbs | Big Crosby-cbs |
| News: Myles Folland-nbc | Bob Linville-nbc |
| News: Spook Beckman-mbs | Baseball Standand-mbs |
| Rollin' Along-nbc | Bob and Ray-nbc |
| Early Worm-cbs | Listen-cbs |
| Spook Beckman: News-mbs | Bob Linville-nbc |
| 6:00 Rollin' Along-nbc | Baseball-mbs |
| News-cbs | Weather Watch-nbc |
| Sports: Party Line-mbs | Talent Scouts-cbs |
| News: Weather-nbc | Voice of Firestone-nbc |
| Star Time-cbs | Baseball-mbs |
| Bob Linville-nbc | 9:00 Telephone Hour-nbc |
| Party Line-nbc | Listen-cbs |
| True Detective-nbc | News-nbc |
| Amos 'n' Andy-cbs | Baseball-mbs |
| Ed Moran-nbc | Listen-cbs |
| Fulton Lewis-mbs | Bob Linville-nbc |
| | 10:00 News & variety all stations |

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Cold dry north wind (So. France) | 1. In the British army, officers' orderlies |
| 5. Lateral boundary | 2. Insides |
| 9. Blanket for a mule | 3. Boil slowly |
| 10. Tendency | 4. Audience |
| 12. Speak | 5. Collectively, stalks of grain |
| 13. Scope | 6. Persia |
| 14. Merganser | 7. Lair |
| 15. Male adult | 8. Pledge |
| 16. Indefinite article | 9. Ponders |
| 17. Ever (poet.) | |
| 18. Part of the face | |
| 19. Grow old | |
| 20. Tricky persons (slang) | |
| 22. Mimics | |
| 23. Beyond the limits of | |
| 25. Part of "to be" | |
| 27. An ironing device | |
| 30. Man's nickname (poss.) | |
| 31. Evening (poet.) | |
| 32. Island in Aegean sea | |
| 33. Large moth | |
| 34. Perish | |
| 35. Frees | |
| 36. Twig | |
| 38. Recipient of a gift | |
| 39. Instruct (Heb.) | |
| 41. Let it stand (print.) | |
| 42. Handland | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | |
|------------------------|
| 31. Number |
| 34. Gaming cubes |
| 35. Capital of Italy |
| 37. Rodent |
| 38. Put on, as clothes |



Trend 'Back To Churches' Reason For Big National Rally

Christian Men Convention Set For Cleveland

Chairman Cites Vast Religious Gains Since World War II

A growing nationwide trend of men back to the churches was cited as a major reason for convening the first National Convention of Christian Men, to be held in Cleveland next weekend.

The meeting, the first of its kind, will bring together thousands of laymen from virtually all states, Hawaii and Canada. Theme of the convention, sponsored by United Church Men, laymen's department of the National Council of Churches, will be, "You shall be my witness."

"Church membership gains since World War II have been phenomenal, and those gains reflect the growing religious interest of men as well as women," declared J. Clinton Hawkins, St. Louis, chairman of both the convention and United Church Men.

At Cleveland, he added, lay members of more than 30 Protestant denominations will come together to proclaim their faith in God and dedicate themselves to Christian living.

"EVEN MORE important to the nation's religious life," he said, "will be their major purpose of regaining touch with the real life of the church."

Hawkins said "not a few" of those registering listed church affiliations as "none."

"I hope we'll be able to welcome hundreds of unchurched men to this great national gathering," he declared.

Speakers who will take part in the three-day assembly range from evangelist Billy Graham to the famed Cleveland Indian "fireballer" Bob Feller. Others include Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, and Dr. Elton D. Trueblood, author, educator and former religious information director of the U. S. Information Agency.

Major addresses will also be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, and Dr. Elton D. Trueblood, author, educator and former religious information director of the U. S. Information Agency.

The program will open next Friday evening and continue through Sunday noon. In addition to the speakers at general sessions, a fellowship breakfast will be held Saturday morning.

A WORKSHOP will be held Saturday morning to explain how United Church Men functions through national emphases and co-operates on the community level.

"Billy" Graham will also speak at a pre-convention civic luncheon Friday in the Hotel Cleveland, which will be attended by professional, business and industrial leaders of the Cleveland area and the National Board of Managers of United Church Men.

George Beverly Shea, the soloist, is the leading singer with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team and has been heard at meetings across the country, Canada and throughout Great Britain, as well as on network radio programs.

The Cleveland Male Chorus, under the direction of William Albert Hughes since its organization in

Will College Help 'Marginal' Student?



Dr. Dwight L. Arnold chats with a student.

By Central Press Association

KENT, O.—Who should go to college? With the coming "bull market for higher education," universities and colleges are taking a hard look at their curricula and facilities. Educators are also examining whether the solution of the national college attendance problem is in a more rigorous selection of those who go to college.

Two Kent State university professors contend that high school grades are an excellent predictor of college success, both at the high and the low level.

The new study, *Guidance Before College*, was made by Dr. Dwight L. Arnold, director of guidance testing, and Dr. Martin R. Baron, associate professor of psychology.

They point out two factors that make the "marginal" student's chances even slimmer.

Firstly, the average student's grades drop from a B-plus high school average, for instance, to a B-minus average in college.

Also, a student average of C-minus or less in high school has two chances in five of passing in college, since the passing mark in college at the end of two years is C-plus.

MORE THAN 11 per cent of the entering freshmen, according to the survey, were put on academic probation at the end of the first quarter and 55 per cent of these had less than a "C" average in high school.

For the student's sake, the Kent educators recommend some action on this point. They suggest that the student with a low high school average take a series of guidance tests before he de-

Driving Instructor Pays High Penalty

CINCINNATI — Judge Clarence Denning in Police Court Friday fined a driving instructor \$50 and costs and suspended his license for three months as a second offender for speeding.

The judge told Edward S. Mills, 22, charged with going 60 m.p.h. on Westwood Northern Blvd., "You are like the preacher who said, 'Don't do as I do, do as I say'."

1922, and the famed Bluejackets Choir from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base in Great Lakes, Ill., will present daily concerts preceding the regular convention programs.

Hawkins said that registrations are already in from men in more than 30 states. "Interest is indicated," he said, "by a small town in Kansas which has chartered a pullman car and by Greater Chicago Churchmen who have chartered a full train to Cleveland." A convention office has been opened in Cleveland, at 19 Euclid Arcade, under the direction of John W. McCracken.

Honorary Cleveland Chairman is Fred Ramsey, former winner of the Colgate National Christian Education award. General Chairman of the Cleveland committee is Art Villwock.

Turncoat Soldier Loses In Appeal

WASHINGTON — The United States Court of Military Appeals Friday upheld the Army court-martial conviction of Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., on charges of helping the Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea.

The court unanimously said "the evidence supporting the findings of guilt" is overwhelming.

Batchelor was sentenced to life imprisonment but this later was reduced to 20 years.

He was convicted in 1954 on two counts of informing against fellow prisoners and three counts of giving aid to Communist propaganda.

Lawyers Accused In Senate Case

WASHINGTON — Two lawyers pleaded innocent Friday on charges of conspiring to violate the federal lobbying laws and unlawfully attempting to influence the vote of Sen. Francis Case (R-SD).

The trials of the two lawyers, John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., and Elmer Patman of Austin, Texas, together with the Superior Oil Co. of California for whom they worked, was set by Chief Judge Bolitha Laws for Nov. 19 in the U. S. District Court here.

Superior Oil was named as a co-defendant in the conspiracy. It also pleaded innocent.

Copter Pilot, 35, Dies Near Dayton

DAYTON — Capt. Robert I. Quillen, 35, was killed Friday when his helicopter seemed to "fly apart in the air" while hovering several hundred feet above nearby Wright Air Development Center.

The helicopter crashed and burned near a runway. Air Force officials said the craft's main rotor may have become detached.

Capt. Quillen's widow and two children live in Dayton.

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Ohio GOP Goes Old-Fashioned In This Year's Campaigning

WASHINGTON — In this age of television, Republicans in Ohio are falling back on an old campaign technique that was used before Abraham Lincoln was elected president.

It's a visit over coffee cups in private homes in which a candidate chats informally with small groups.

Old fashioned as it may sound, officials of the GOP National Committee profess belief the idea may help unseat two Ohio House Democrats.

Supervising "operation coffee cup" in Ohio is A. B. (Ab) Herman. The two Democrats he is trying to beat with this weapon are Rep. T. Ludlow Ashley of Toledo, and Rep. James B. Polk of Highland, Ohio—opposed by Republicans Harvey Straub and Albert Daniels, respectively.

As Herman explains it, "operation coffee cup" will be concentrated in those districts because Democratic victories there in the past have been by small margins.

"The Republican candidates will meet over coffee at different homes with groups of from 10 to 25 women during the morning," says Herman, a temporary assistant to Chairman Leonard Hall of the GOP National Committee. "In the afternoon, they'll hold

Abandoned Puppies Sought By Medics

COLUMBUS — Woe the poor, unwanted pup. Now he's wanted for medical research.

A committee of the Ohio State Medical Assn. is thinking of sponsoring a bill before the Ohio Gen-

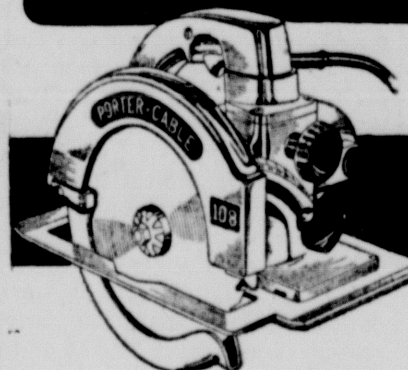
(Akron) and in Ollie Bolton's district (Warren)."

eral Assembly to acquire unwanted dogs, Charles S. Nelson, OSMA executive secretary, reports.

The committee, he said, would like to get dogs in shelters who have no owners.

A committee member, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "We cannot conduct research without dogs. For instance, great progress on diseases of the heart and blood vessels is being made largely with the help of dogs."

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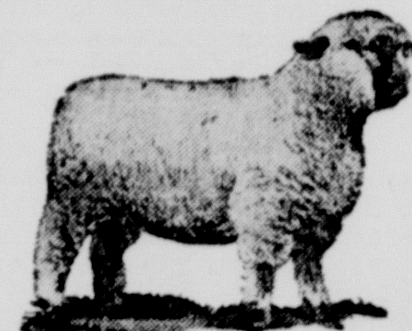
116 E. High Circleville, Ohio Phone 75

Report of Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association Sales Sept. 5, 1956

CATTLE RECEIPTS LIGHT

with best cattle offered selling at \$27.10 down

Bulk of Cows sold from \$10.00 to \$12.80
Bulls sold at \$14.70 down
60 Veal Calves sold from \$27.00 down
Head Calves sold from \$20.50 down



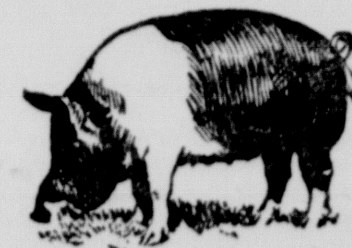
910 Sheep and Lambs Sold At Special Sale On Aug. 21

492 Lambs sold for \$22.40
194 Lambs sold from \$19.30 to \$22.10
Fat Ewes sold from \$ 4.60 down
Head Ewes sold from \$15.50 down
Good Yearling Colorado Ewes sold from \$25.50 to \$26.00 per head

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held September 18th

550 Hogs Sold

550 Hogs on sale with 190-220 top Hogs selling at \$16.25 net. Sows sold from \$15.60 down. Bulk of Boars sold at \$9.80.



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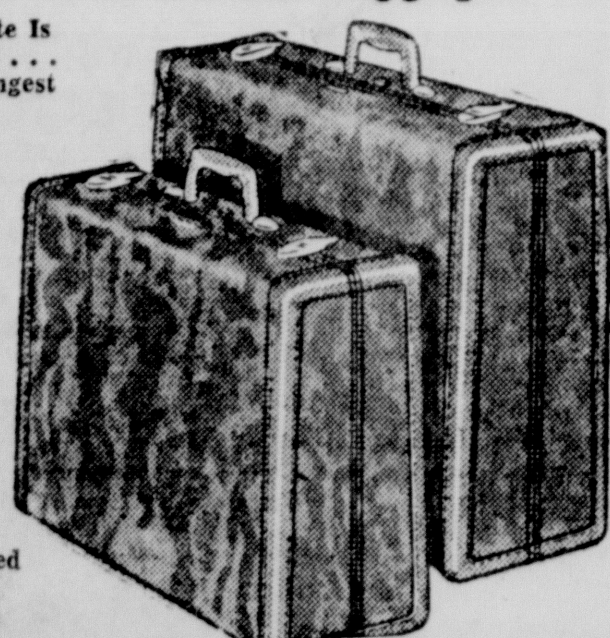
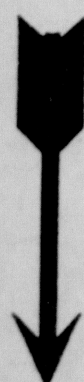
4-H Club Sale Will Be Held Friday Evening, September 14 In Connection With the Pickaway County Fair

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